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My dear Dr Robinson,

Thank you for yours of July 23 to hand this morning. "Widening Circle" is a good phrase. Just between ourselves I have been made aware of two other on the offing. In the families of Jack and Frank respectively. Oh my dear sir! Yes it was a close race and with you I hope that Pamela and Nancy may play together. Of course the heavy responsibility will rest on Pam because being the elder she will be expected to set the example. The fact of her ancestry however demonstrates that it will be an excellent one.

I am really very sorry to read about a breakdown in your Father's health, and hope that a quieter time will give him full restoration.

Editorially THE PRESBYTERIAN is safe in your hands. I am writing this from the country, but when I get back to town tomorrow I will give your letter to Miss Howells, and see what she says.

If you are in Philadelphia once a week I do wish you would make contact with Howard. It would delight him to know you and I believe you would like to know him. Drop him a line and try and make some arrangement.

With love to the Queen, yourself, and all other members of the very royal family,

I am,
Always Yours,

Samuel Morgan

KAS.nee KAM.

Love to Queen Anne and a kiss for the new babe from Pam and me.

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My dear Dr Robinson,

Last week end Dr Morgan handed me your kind letter, and also gave me the one you had written to him. Thank you for it.

You ask a big thing! I am afraid I am not equal to it for several reasons. You see I am not now a "good Presbyterian", but a "Congregationalist"; and therefore the only touch with Presbyterianism is with the "British Weekly", which I note you already have, and therefore have all the Church news therein.

Then my work now is so largely the private and literary work that I have very little contact with general Church news and gossip. You see again, as of old, Dr Morgan is not making his arrangements for engagements. They are all being made for him by Mr A.E. Marsh, of Westminster, who is Church Secretary there, and undertakes the placing of preachers in pulpits at holiday times. Several American friends have found holiday supplies here through him. I think he is more likely to be able to supply what you ask for, than I am,

Lastly I have never done any Press writing! If you had asked me for other types of literature, well-- But you didn't.

I hope you will be able successfully to weather the storm, and continue the publication of the paper.

With all kind regards,

Sincerely yours,

W. M. Howell.